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Editorial.

THE SHELDON PEAR

Among the late fall pears, few, if any,

soil if well fed, but like most of other pears

will do its best on a strong, well drained

healthy appearance, and does not seem to be

affected by the leaf blight, as many other

varieties are; the leaves often keeping

dark green until cool weather sets in, yet

The tree bears young, and when it begins

to hear it produces fruit every year in

moderate quantities, rarely ever being over

loaded, as the trees of some varieties are

which bear only in alternate years, thus

being inclined to grow in clusters of three or

four pears from a single bud, it is necessary,

measuring twelve inches in circumference.

and very uniform in size. As a market

fruit it has one undesirable feature, which is

are to be grown.

FROZEN WATER PIPES. Those who did not thoroughly protect their water pipes before cold weather set in will be troubled this winter by having them

find the pump frozen up, or the water in

will not run, is not only trying to the

but good judgment will generally detect the

where it can be reached, dip a bag, or any

thick cloth, in hot water and immediately wind it around the pipe where it is supposed

o be frozen, then pour on it boiling water

is seep the cloth not; in this way the pipe

will be thawed out in a few moments, if i is not, then some other place must be tried,

Bing it in until it strikes the ice, then into

the upper end of this pipe pour boiling

water, being careful to firce the lead, or rubber pipe, down as fast as the ice melts,

which will be very rapid. The same thing can be done from the lower end, if the lead

changing until the right place is found. Should the pipe be under ground, and jet where the upper end can be worked from, ake a lead or rubber pipe that is small enough to go inside of the frozen pipe, run-

When well cultivated and properly

he wood appears to ripen up perfectly.

. The wood of the tree has a very

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BOSTON.

NOYES Ploughman

Questions & Answers. MASSACHUSETTS PLOUGHMAN N ENGLAND AND AGRICULTURE Official Organ of the N. E. Agricultural Boolet

OVER-DOSING STOCK. Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: I have a cow three years old last June

Last July she dropped her second calf; previous to that time her udder and tests were all right. Since then one test did not give the first drop, and a lump in another one which is very hard to milk. I have used a bushel of garget root, Wallingford's Garget Cure, and all the balsams I could think of. What do you think of Mammatine? hink of. What do you think of Mammatine Yours truly, Randolph, Mass., Jan. 2, 1884.

We receive so many communication imilar to the above that we are forced to the conclusion that there are not only many animals that are out of health, but that there is among the farmers a strong inclination to use large quantities of medicine nternally the moment an animal shows any signs of being in the least out of health. have so many desirable qualities as the This is not strange, because the same in-Shelden. The tree is hardy and a good clination exists when any of the human grower; will do fairly well in even a light

family do not feel just right. Retired physicians are sometimes heard to say that the indiscriminate internal use of large quantities of medicine causes more discases than it cures. If this is so, when we come to the treatment of animals, the case must be still worse, because the animals cannot speak to tell us of their feelings; so in a very large proportion of cases the disease is not understood, therefore the wrong medicine is given, thus making the disease much worse, if it does not cause death.

We remember a case of a sick horse, who for some days did not seem to have strength saving much trouble in thinning. Though enough to eat hay; the owner was urged by the wiseacres to give him medicine, some but as none of them could tell what the disease was he refused, giving as a reason that to guess at what was best might prove fatal thinn d, the fruit is very large, sometimes to the horse, and that he preferred to have him die a natural death than to be killed by giving the wrong medicine. The result was large of peas; which, when several of the large are at work on the same fruit often As a rule the fruit is very perfect in form that the horse became very weak, and when fruit it has one undestrable feature, which is that the horse became very weak, and when its appearance, being of a color near that of it was thought he must die he had a sore mere mass of useless and disgusting corrupbreak in his head, when he very rapidly re- tion the Roxbury Russett apple. It does not the Roxbury Russett apple. It does not attract the attention of those who know nothing of its good qualities. A pear of a second, or even of a third rate quality, if high colored and attractive, if put by the attract the attention of those who know

will be chosen in preference to it.

While with ordinary care this pear ripens in October, with good care it may be kept until December. In flavor it occupies a high position; it possesses a certain peculiarity that secures to it the good opinion of almost every one; in fact we do not remember of having seen a single person who has expressed a dislike to it, which is more than we can say of any other pear. While no we can say of any other pear. While no it is possible to reach it by external remedies, doubt there are other pears that some may When we consider the character of the when external applications are not sufficient, tree in connection with the good qualities of then resort to internal remedies; yet when the pear, we do not hesitate to recommend sollections, where only two or three varieties

frozen. To get up in a cold morning and disease is. patience of the most even tempered man, but it is often a serious drawback on the operations of the whole household, and the important question immediately forces itself upon the head of the house. What means are to be taken to get the water to running? This must depend on the situation of the pipes must depend on the situation of the pipes that are trozen. The first thing to do is to find the particular portion of the pipe where the water is frozen; this is not always easy, more attention. After naving constants as much medicine, the probability is that she is now past cure, unless she be placed under the care of a good veterinary surgeon. most probable point. If it is above ground

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1884. THE "APPLE MAGGOT.

Question to the N. Y. Agricultural All questions to the Editor, desiring answ

> GENEVA, N. Y. Doc. 29, 1888. "We are troubled here with a worm that ompletely destroys our apples. It seems be different from our common apple tree to be different from our common apple tree worm, not as large, but looks like the apple tree borer when small. The apple looks well on the outside, but when cut they are completely honey combed by the worm, making them worthless. Last year they worked in my Spitzenberg apples. This year my Spitzenbergs are good, but the worms worked in the Northern Spy, Talman Sweeting and Fameuse, and entirely spoiled them. They worked some in other kinds. The Rhode Island Greenings are free from them yet, and the Baldwin's but slightly injured by the worm. There is a general complaint this year.

plaint this year.

"The question which I wish to ask is, are these worms going to spread until it is impossible to raise apples fit to use, or is there any way to atop them? Last year I took ains to pick up all the poor apples, in opes thus to destroy them, but failed, as hey increased ten fold from last year. But I do not understand why the Spitzenbergs were rained last year and are so fair this year. If you can give me any light on the subject, it will be thankfully received.

M. P. June, Brandon, Vt."

This inquiry, referred to Professor J. A. Lintner, State Entomologist, produced the

quence to receive the attention of our or-E. LEWIS STURTEVANT, Director.

following reply, which is of sufficient conse-

oply of Prof. J. A. Lintner

It is very probable that the insect of which nquiry is made above is the one popularly nown as the "apple maggot," and scientifi cally as Trypeta pomonella, Walsh. The species was first described and named by Mr. B D Walsh in the American Journal of Horticulture tor December, 1867, (pp. 338 commending one thing, and some another, 343). Of the maggot, or more properly the it as none of them could tell what the dislarvæ are at work on the same

high colored and attractive, if put by the side of the Sheidon, would often be selected by the uninformed in preference to it; but to those who know its good qualities, few pears, whatever may be their appearance, will be chosen in preference to it.

Medicine has its place, and is no doubt with the base of the others like the antlers of a buck's horn, at the base of the others like the antlers of

In this condition they remain during the witter and until the following July.

The fly is a native species, and long before infections and long before the conditions and long before the conditions and the conditions and the conditions are conditions.

the care of a good veterinary surgeon.

When we consider the great improvements we have made in our barns, and the smple provision which we make for the comfort of have considered in the surgeon of the our stock, it at first thought seems as though the health of our cows ought to be better than was the health of the cows kept fifty years ago; but a more careful thought will convince most of us that what we have gained by good haves and most of an any most of an invite, have been received from Vermont. In New Hampshire in a few localities, they have ruined entire orehards fann. years ago; but a more careful thought will convince most of us that what we have gained by good barns and good care, we have more than lost by trying to force our cows to an over production of milk. To this nature rebels, and in various ways defeats man's object. Sometimes we are successful for several generations; the constitution weakens, until at last the progeny will not stand the strain, so disease steps in to defeat what has been accomplished.

This may be the case with the coverables.

this time has ceased his work, but the depre-dations of the apple-maggot continue up to the present time converting the pulp of the apple into a mere honey-comb, and render-ing another overhauling soon indispensable."

The only explanation that I am able to ffer for the exemption of Mr. June's Sp berg apples this year from the attack that destroyed them the preceding year, as stated in his letter of inquiry, is the following:— At the time when the fly was abroad and

engaged in depositing its eggs upon such fruit as was found agreeable to it for the purpose, the Spitzenberg apple, from season able peculiarity, may either have been not far enough or too far advanced for the recep-tion of the eggs.

REMEDIAL MEASURES—In the event of

REMEDIAL MEASURES—In the event of its being found by examination, that the infected fruit falls to the ground with the contained larve, it is obvious that much may be done by giving sheep the range of the orchard to feed upon the applies, or by picking them by hand for freding. But from the attacement of Mr. June, it seems probable that the fruit which fell from the trees did not contain larve. This would seem to be supported by the fact that I recall several years ago seeing a variety of early apple (the kind not noted) offered for sale in the Albany marker, which, while sale in the Albany marker, which, while entirely fair externally, and firm, upon out entirely fair externally, and firm, upon euting into them showed the central portion burrowed after the manner described, and semi pulpy und still retaining the larve which with little doubt were those of this Trypeta. We greatly need additional observations upon the time and manner of their leaving the fruit, and, in the earlier kinds, entaring the ground, while in the later and entering the ground, while in the later and stored varieties it is des rable to learn where tight barrels? Until the facts are ascertained, ogether with others that are needed to complete its life history, we will not be able to do much toward mitigating the evil. The entrance into the apple of the apple-worm

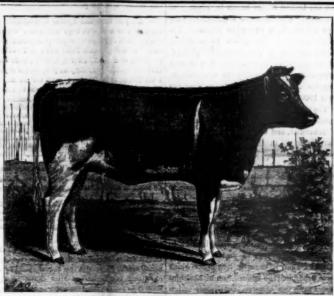
(producing the codling moth) may be to a great extent prevented by showering the trees soon after the formation of the fruit, with Paris green or London purple, but the month of July, when the Trypeta de-posits her eggs, would be too late for application of these poisonous substances to early fruit. It would appear that our efforts would have to be mainly directed toward the destruction of the insect in its pupal state. If it shall be pupation, as a rule, takes place in the or ground, at the depth of an inch or two, then we must attack it there. But if the pupa-ion follows the storing of the fruit, then the discovery of the retrest of the larve for their pupation should give us the means for

their destruction.

The insect has already become a serious pest. It threatens to increase and to extend its injuries to other states, where it now exists but has not yet learned to prey upon cultivated apples. As it is at present a lo-cal pest, it should be carefully studied by or by grings; he were gained.

Modifies the trip plays, and in so chart of the first signature and the same of the ose who have the opportunity of observ ing it. The following points should be de-termined: Are the eggs of the fly distribu-ted over the apple, or placed only near the estyx end? Do the large occur in apples which have not been perforated by the ap-

numbers within an apple, causing the interior, while the outside appears fair, to be "changed to a dull yellowish apongy substance resembling dried apple, with deep fissures or sinuses running through it." It was first described by Dr. Fitch in his second report on the Insects of New York (Reports I and II, 1856, pp. 282-284) as the apple midge Malebrus mali. It is known as Sciari mali, and is a men place next, and is closely allied to the Com-



MERCEDES III.

Owned by Smiths & Powell, ' Lakeside Stock Parm," Syracuse, N. X

At the recent sale of Holateins, which was | "Mercedes 3rd" is a grand-daughter, the writer had not experienced for a long much more in twenty years if not wantonly as the other varieties. Then why not plant seld in Chicago, during the Fat Stock through her sire, of the well-known cow, while, Show, Mesers. Smiths & Powell, of Syracuse, "Aegis," so long one of the prominent mem-N. Y., bought the calf, " Mercedes 3rd," for bers of the Lakeside herd, and whose milk which they paid \$4200, an account of which record is only fourth in the list of milk we have already published.

months old when picture was taken. she made 99 lbs. 6 1.2 ozs., vanquishing her Jersey competitors.

Che Poultry Interest.

SIMPLE ABD SUCCESSFUL FEED-

in the afternoon, so that they may go to roost with full crops. In warm weather the food is given them after they go to roost, so that they may not have any temptation to react out in the morning on manyauding exstart out in the morning on maurauding e peditions. They are generally kept in co mement in cold weather; and sometimes warm weather, but not generally.

placing before our readers a very accurate The two next largest were made by "Aaggie" and life-like engraving, taken from life, by and "Aaggie 2nd," (the latter but two years She is out of "Mercedes," which won the "Aegis," with 16,828 lbs. 10 czs. in a year.

Korticulture.

GRAFTING THE GRAPE.

Many of our readers have large grap-(O. S. Bliss, in Country Gestleman.)

I have read with much interest the varieties that are not successful. It based on a first class farm, "a place out of the country of which have from time to time appeared in your columns. I do not care to enter the arena at all, but a brief allusion to my experience may suggest thought if notting entered of feeding which has ever come to my notice, and have finally adapted one of interesting and everything and everything in its place"; one article belonging to the tool house, was not pay when the sons and daughters all leave a good farm with good buildings and go to the cities, and in a few years send for their prents? then the old farm is doomed to are with the forests. Perhaps are with the physiology and habits of forly shaps any other that is accordance with the physiology and habits of forly shaps any other that are of medium or large size, cleft grafting is the method of method deserves one at time to time, which deserves and daughters all leave a good farm with good buildings and go to the cities, and in a few years send for their prents? then the old farm is doomed to take its place with the forests. Perhaps are other than accordance with the physiology and habits of forly is than any other that is accordance.

CANARIES' SORE FRET.

To remove the screness, bathe the bird's feet in a little warm water and tineture of arnica. About ten drops of arnics to five or six tablespoonfuls of water. An insufficient amount of gravel on the bottom of the cage will prevent the bird from keeping its feet clean and may cause them to become sore. Very small perches are also a frequent cause of sore feet. Perches almost, if not quite half an inch in diameter are by no means too large for canaries and high of To remove the soreness, bathe the him

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Correspondence.

A TRIP TO " MIDDLETON SEED FARM."

PLOUGHMAN

A strong desire had been for quite a while rging the writer to visit the above named rm and inspect its condition and working ated in the town of Middleton, Beers o., Mass., just beyond the Danvers bound ary; in fact five acres of the Cranberry eadow lies within the town of Danvers be the balance of 53 acres in two large lots, is the town first named.

ne could have wished, and on alighting that our wood and timber supply will soon must let the rich men do the theorising and rom the train at the little station (Howe's) run short of demand. I don't see any reason abide by his experience. So please allow one felt that he was in some foreign land, to fear a lack of supply in New England, if me to string together for his benefit a few such a change of atmosphere, that to inhale our forests are cared for as they should be, odd things which I have tried myself, and one good, long draught of the Middleton We have nearly doubled the number of acres about which I can speak with confidence. air was well worth the journey-so dry and of growing forest we had fifty years ago. They are dissimilar; but he can classify fragrant, so clear and refreshing to the The forests at that time were mostly composed lungs, as to impress on the mind a vivid of an old growth, which was soon demol. pose. youthful tinge through the whole system as and much of the new is ready for the axe; not so liable to be destroyed by the worm,

On alighting and looking about, almost The number of acres are fast increasing by records, the greatest yield 18,130 lbs. 8 ozs. this we were to know the farm, and it was partially and soon will be all in forests. In this issue we have the pleasure of in a year, having been made by her sister. but a few moments then before we were The most we have to fear is the neglect of picks it? mals, with one exception, are in the herd of under the guidance of our host. Our from four to six feet in circumference. To leave the theory to the scientists.

Mesars. Smiths & Powell. journey lay first through the tool house, make good pine timber you must begin at 5. Fertilize your apple trees, and liberall where were innumerable implements for the bottom when the young tree is from four with wood ashes; but not all at the trunk. farm work as seed sowers, several varieties to six or eight feet high; the lower branches Here theory and experience are in unison. of plows and cultivators, harrows, (Acme should be taken off; be sure to leave top 6. For large currents in abundance, mulch and Thomas' smoothing were there, which enough to make a good growth, as they grow the bushes; but not until you have well are claimed by the proprietor as being the larger, thicker, still higher and thin out; manured them. Why not set out more of best adapted for their respective work, he give plenty of room for sun and air; much them? has yet used, and of these he speaks in timber is wasted for want of room. I have 7. Malaria, mother of disease, comes not

Smith seed carrots we pass on to the hous again where we find dinner awaiting. Correspondence. Here the merits of the strawberry bec

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are discussed the varieties of pears and apples of the orchard. The cattle und r the large elma yonder tell itis time for the train which is to whirl us away to our business again, feeling much pleased with our visit. The pleasure that our host exhibits, in showing visitors his farm, is an unmistakable vidence of the pride he takes in his bus-ness; the farm is well worth visiting and il will be received with courtessy and

WOOD AND TIMBER SUPPLY.

BY IGRAEL PUTNAM Editor Massachusetts Ploughman There seems to be a good deal of fear sembrance of boyhood vigor, such a ished and a new growth has taken its place,

destroyed, will exceed the present demand. It? the first objects we espied were the gilded the neglect and abandoning the many farms fore cover old beds with sand and make the horns at the eastern end of the barn, for by throughout New England; some of them are new beds of the same. Please let me ask; seated in the comfortable Farm Home, relating the news, talking over the topics of the best income of our farms, and much more But it must be de-acidised ere it is good for C. Palmer, "Mercedes 3rd" was eight old) giving respectively 18,004 lbs. 15 cgs. day—the beautiful farming weather, and de- attention should be paid to them. The anything as a fertilizer. This may be done and 17,746 lbs. 2 ozs. in a year. Next is lightful prospects ahead. Thus time sped on white pine is taking the lead in our forests, by combining it with stable manure, ashes. for an hour or so; then after a glass of and is adapted to both light and heavy soils lime, or soda. Frost alone is not sufficient. Breeder's Gazette Challenge Cup for the best yield of butter in 30 consecutive days, when she made 49 lbs 6 1.2 ors. ranguishing the start of the best will give trees that will measure like, or soda. Frost alone is not sufficient or an hour or so; then after a glass of and is adapted to both light and heavy soils lime, or soda. Frost alone is not sufficient or an hour or so; then after a glass of and is adapted to both light and heavy soils lime, or soda. Frost alone is not sufficient or an hour or so; then after a glass of and is adapted to both light and heavy soils lime, or soda. Frost alone is not sufficient or an hour or so; then after a glass of and is adapted to both light and heavy soils lime, or soda. Frost alone is not sufficient or an hour or so; then after a glass of and is adapted to both light and heavy soils lime, or soda. Frost alone is not sufficient or an hour or so; then after a glass of and is adapted to both light and heavy soils lime, or soda. Frost alone is not sufficient or an hour or so; then after a glass of an adapted to both light and heavy soils lime, or soda. Frost alone is not sufficient or an hour or so; then after a glass of an adapted to both light and heavy soils lime, or soda. Frost alone is not sufficient or an hour or so; then after a glass of an adapted to both light and heavy soils lime, or soda. Frost alone is not sufficient or an hour or so; then after a glass of an adapted to both light and heavy soils lime, or soda. Frost alone is not sufficient or an hour or so; then after a glass of an adapted to both light and heavy soils lime, or soda. Frost alone is not sufficient or an hour or so; then after a glass of an adapted to both light and heavy soils lime, or soda. creamy milk and slice of cake as a light and quick growth. In thirty years, if not too 4. The kidney bean grows well when fer-

strong praise,) also forks, horse, wheel and made it a business to trim my pines for sixty from the clean blue skies; but from the earth



phis correspondent some years ago asserted we have as with him, we have a remedy to the foot print of the barn. The great was the case with him, we have a remedy to the foot print of the barn. The great was the case with him, we have a remedy to the foot print of the barn. The great was the case with him, we have a remedy to the foot print of the barn. The great was the case with the does not wallow in the trough hill you do not have the print of the print

EXPERIENCE VI. THEORY.

BY ELIAS NASON. Editor Massachusette Ploughman No doubt theory, as a swift-winged angel,

ads the world; for it is the conception and bodying forth of what may be; while expe ence is a plodding drudge that follows. imping along, and picking up the golden who has so many pests to deal with, who has a family to maintain, taxes to nay, his form to manage, and hence so little time to spare

1. The crook-neck, or Canada squash, is

2. The cranberry feeds on silica: there Why not pick the berry before the fr

The Ploughman. BJSTON, SATURDAY, JAN. 19, 1884

Tersons desiring a change in the address market for manufactures of all kinds will of their paper must state where the paper has be also. But we find that the complaint of been sont as well as the new direction.

New England Agricultural Society.

Everybody is rejoiced at the change in

The new school board of Boston met and organized on Monday evening last. A number of suspended iron works i Pennsylvania and elsewhere are again re-

ments have been introduced during the in midsummer that they would gladly ex- less genuine satisfaction.

present session of Congress.

a fortune estimated at two million dollars.

It is announced from Paris that England

20 per cent. THE LOOK OF BUSINESS.

in any quarter. And it is quite as question in any quarter. And it is quite as necessary that some of a library that shall be worthy of the biaze of the fireight always visible to him in his home windows, and the amokes that have produced it as to venture predictions on the ultimate result. In manifest of the company of the predictions on the ultimate result. In manifest of the fireight always visible to him in his home windows, and the amokes that auggest comfort and cheer and peace curling from the chimneys that are ever in his sight.

— William Morton, the Arctic explorer, died at Sitka, on the 3d of December last. He went that auggest comfort and cheer and peace curling from the chimneys that are ever in his sight. curtailment of production, in the hope of thus bringing prices up to a higher level. And this process necessarily involves the al-

The construction of the Trustees to the Legislature canonical leading sangle family. It is true that our railroad, canal and lake transportation amounts to an enormous aggregate, and that our diversified industries give employ, ment to a very large portion of our population. Still, agriculture is the foundation and the motiva power of the whole. It is that which feeds this vast current of interstate transportation, this enormous suggregated is at a current of interstate transportation, this enormous suggregate is and loads the atsensers that no previously feld in all quarters. The committee that which feeds this vast current of interstate transportation, this enormous suggregated is always that the absolute of the several sension of the fall Meeting of the Society will be held at its headquarters in the society will be held at its headquarters in the society will be held at its headquarters in the society will be held at its headquarters in the society will be held at its headquarters in the society will be held at its headquarters in the society will be held at its headquarters in the society will be held at its headquarters in the society will be held at its headquarters in the society will be held at its headquarters in the society of milds, of the society is mild that the held in the society is mild that the society is mild that the society is mild to be a sound, healthy, and vigorous condition, and never wielded a wider or more positive influence of that export traffic whose volume is all that enables us as a nation to maintain ourselves.

**BROWS NEAUGURA AND GRAID AND among commercial countries.

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THE STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

the share market. What seems to be spec-

ially needed to give an impetus to trade and

general business is an enlargement and

ured products. When the market for wheat

is a dull one, it is to be expected that the

MIDWINTER.

mulation of the market for our manufact

Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees-

Election of Officers. change their present discomfort for the change their present discomfort for the congealing air of January. So little do we The regular annual election of officers was first cussing the question of undervaluation of hearing action, by stimutating the secretion The Egyptian government has given orders to evacuate Kbartoum. Abdel-Kader
will superintend the withdrawal.

The late Charles Delmonico, whose body
was found on Orange Mountain, N. J., left afortune estimated at two million dollars. on the hearth snap and roar the loudest, the fost on the morning panes looks most picture estimated at two million dollars.

The bill legalizing the marriages of Jews and Christians has been rejected by a close to abandon, and ruddy cheeks and sparking eyes attest healthy circulation in the vens and dancing spirits in the brain.

Those writers who are addicted to handling this subject in its different branches and principally with jute bagging, were destroyed, by fire early last Monday morning, the loss amounting to \$370,000.

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The bill legalizing the marriages of Jews and the morning panes looks most pictor the college, and Messrs. O. B. Hadwin of Worcester, B. P. Ware of Marbichead, John E. Russell of Leicester, J. H. Demond of Northampton and George Noyes of Boston. Hon George Colt of Pittsfield is Auditor. Hon. James George Colt of Pittsfield is Vice President Greenough by Worcester, B. P. Ware of Marbichead, John E. Russell of Leicester, J. H. Demond of Northampton and George Noyes of Boston. Hon George Colt of Pittsfield is Auditor. Hon. James George Colt of Pittsfield is Vice President Greenough by Worcester, B. P. Ware of Marbichead, John E. Russell of Leicester, J. H. Demond of Northampton and George Noyes of Boston. Hon George Colt of Pittsfield is Vice President Greenough by Worcester, B. P. Ware of Marbichead, John E. Russell of Leicester, J. H. Demond of Northampton and George Noyes of Boston. Hon George Colt of Pittsfield is Vice President Greenough by Worcester, B. P. Ware of Marbichead, John E. Russellof Leicester, J. H. Demond of Northampton and George Noyes of Boston. Hon George Colt of Pittsfield is Vice President Greenough by Worcester, B. P. Ware of Marbichead, John E. Russellof Leicester, J. H. Demond of Northampton and George Noyes of Boston. Hon George Colt of Pittsfield is Vice President Greenough by Worcester, B. P. Ware of Marbichead, John E. Wussellof Leicester, J. H. Demond of Northampton and George Noy

are threatening life and property in the vicinity of their former reservation in Oregon.

The commandant of the Boston Navy Yard has been notified by the Navy Department that the civil force of the yard must be cat down, on account of limited appropriations.

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THE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

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The Annual Recessing of the New England Agricultural receiving world's markets, too. The inference is therefore irresistible that there is a cause the Readquarter of the Society, No. 46 Mitk Street, Boston, on Tuesday, February 548, 1888 sated than the reach of ordinary legislation extends. The great ruling law of supply and demand, that forms the real trade our DANIEL NEEDHAM, Secretary.

Boston, Jan. 16th, 1884.

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President Greenough's Report.

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never wielded a wider or more positive influence
Commissioner Loring will be present at the
meeting and preside.

AT THE STATE HOUSE

The New York and New England Railroad
Company petitions the Legislayure for formal states of the large special s

of Board of Agriculture. Members by Elsetion:—Marshall P. Wilder. Dorchester; Charles
G. Davis, Plymouth; Heary Colt, Pittsfield;
Phineas Studman, Chicopes; Henry L. Whiting, Cambridge: Daniel Needham, Groton; William Knowlkon, Upton; John Cummings, Wolliam Knowlkon, Upton; John Cummings, Wolliam St. Allers, G. Gersell, Teacher of Control of Contro be also. But we find that the complaint of trade stagnation burdens the air in Eaglish laws give English commerce the freedom of the world's markets, too. The inference is burn; James S. Grinnel, Greenfield; Benjamin P. Ware, Marblehead; O. B. Hadwen, Worces-of carrying a large herd of stock. The building

bring about the changes which will result in increased consumption and production together. Rest is always the way to recuperation.

Discrete College, and in the cause of agriculture to which it more specially ministered. He rejoined that the farming community was at length able to claim an educational institution like this of its own. For himself, he thoroughly the whole of Monthly for January, 1884, has not contenue—Mr. Beecher's Stenographer; Operations in Natural History; A peep into a cent. bonds for 3 per cent. bonds, and for other purposes. The postal telegraph bill was advocated. The introduction of bills on the purpose of the annual session. His Exception as subsequently elected in his place. Representative Aldrich introduced a bill in the lass or contenue—Mr. Beecher's Stenographer; Operations in Natural History; A peep into a cent. bonds for 3 per cent. bonds, and for other purposes. The postal telegraph bill was advocated. The introduction of bills on the purpose of the annual session. His Exception as understance of the annual session. His Exception as absequently elected in his place. Representative Aldrich introduced a bill in the lass or contenue—Mr. Beecher's Stenographer; Operations in Natural History; A post post of the exchange of 4 per contenue—Mr. Beecher's Stenographer; Operations in Natural History; A post post of the purposes. The postal telegraph bill was advocated. The introduction of bills on the purpose of the exchange of 4 per contenue—Mr. Beecher's Stenographer; Operations in Natural History; A peep into a center for the purpose. The postal telegraph bill was advocated. The introduction of bills on the purpose of the purpose of the exchange of 4 per contenue.—Mr. Beecher's Stenographer; Operations in Natural History; A peep into a center for the purpose. The postal telegraph bill was advocated. The introduction of bills on the purpose of the production of bills on the postal telegraph bill was advocated. The introduct believed in its purposes and felt full confidence resolutions occupied the whole of Monday. agement of Unitaryn; and a large editorial vari

Pennsylvania and elsewhere are sgain to viving business.

Here we all are, just beginning on the lativing business.

Rev. George A. Gordon, of Greenwich, Conn., has accepted a pastoral call to the Old South in this city.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued States bonds in advance of the Secretary of the Treasury has insued to the secretary of the Treasury has insued to the secretary of th

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued another call for bonds—\$10,000,000 3 per cents of the loan of 1882.

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any particular grade of sentiment for winter scenes and the silent life that goes on under the withe coverlid of this season. Their fance on the Tonquin question.

The Piute Indians in Washington Territory have escaped from their reservation, and the surple of the word, and pasture, with the white covering the state College, his personal ing bills that will accomplish all that is required, the public bonds committee has unanimously agreed to report a bill to the House forfeiting the Texas Pacific land grant, and such a bill is said to be certain to pass the House without opposition. A People are rather intensely engaged here-

disputed enjoyment of his annual term of discussed with fuliness and freedom. Hon. leasure, anything in any other mode John Cummings, the Treasurer, submitted his Bradstreet's is a magazine of statistical Financiers and business men take somewhat varied views of the future of business, according to tre position from which they

engravings, colored plates, and other illustrations are truly handsome. Its literary matter is being increased in quantity as well as in quali at Sitks, on the 3d of December last. He went

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Home Items "All your own faul.

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 Keep two kidneys healthy with hop bitters and you need not tear sickness.

of all meat products designed for exportation.

positive cure for all those - If, sald Phillips Brooks last Sunday, we

CONSUMPTION CURED

Domestic Mankets. BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET. Wholesale Prices. FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKETS.

Mill-feed.—In rys the sales have been small at 75@8tc #F bush. Shorts have been selling at \$19 00@20 00, and fine feed and middings at \$20 00@22 50 #F ton. Cotton-seed meal sells at \$26 25@28 50 #F ton, to arrive and on the spot

at market 150 head that weighed 10,280 lbs. fat and nice fed by J. E. White of Springfield, Vt. Wm. Ricker sold a nice lot of sheep and lambs fed by J. Molan or Bye Gate, Vt. The lambs av. 35 lbs. the sheep 128 lbs. also a lot 218 head fed same place by A. and G. Cochran, the av. weight 100 lbs. and lakely flocks.

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y the use of hop bitters and I recommend them
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POULTRY.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

BOSTON BUTTER MARKET.

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BOSTON CHEESE MARKET.

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BEEF, &c.

Pork, Lard, &c.

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Butter, Cheese, &c.

Fruit and Vegetables.

Wholesale Prices.

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Pork, Lard, &c.

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INSIDE QUANCY MARKET

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edexpressly for the Ploughman, for the to-ending Jan. 19.

- Malariai fever, Ague and Biliousi There is not a gist in the market. The sapply is fair and the range unchanged. Sales noticed of a lot from \$25 to \$55, other, sales at \$56, to \$75 per head. - "My mother drove the paralysis and neu-

- Ice water is rendered harmless and more reshing and reviving with hop bitters in each - The vigor of youth for the aged and infirm No change with range \$10 to \$18 per cwt. "At the change of life nothing equals
Hop bitters to any all troubles included
Thereto." But light supply of pigs on sale at \$1.50 to \$3.50 per head. Fat hors arrive from the west and cost delivered at slaughter houses 6 to 6\$c live. The few country hogs rate 7\$c D. W. - " Lue best periodical for ladies to tak conthly and from which they will receive the

- Mothers with sickly, fretful, nursing chil-iren, will cure the children and benefit them-eives by taking hop bitters daily. A timely * * * use of hop Bitters will keep a whole family In robust health a year at a little cost. - To produce real genuine sleep and child-like repose all night, take a little hop bitters on retiring.

Cheese is firm and has been in fair demand. Sales of choice at 13@134c; tair and good at 11 @124c, and common at 6@9c per tb. - I'hat indigestion or stomach gas at night. Eggs are firm, and fresh lots are scarce. The saies of Eastern have been at 32@34c; New York and Vermont at 31@34c; Southern at 31@35c; Western at 27@30c # dozen. - Thomas Hallows, the maker of the cele

Pork and Lard.—We notice a steady demand for pork and prices remain the same. The sales of prime have been at \$13 50.14 00; mess at \$16 50a17 00, and clear and backs at \$17 50a 19 00 per bbl. rated pills and ointment, died recently at Lon on at the age of eighty tour. He had lived to cumulate a fortune of twenty five million doi ars. He was justly celebrated for his princely iseef.—In beef the sales have been at \$11 50 Heef.—In beef the sales have been at \$1, 50 als 6 for mess and extra mess, and \$13 50 als 6 for family and plate. Lard has been in fair de mand at \$\frac{94}{2}\text{s}\text{c}\text{ per ib for city and Westert Smoked nams are selling at \$12\$ als 2\text{c}\text{ per ib, a coquality. Fork packing at the West is not quite small compared with last year. Cattle Markets.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN. QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON.

Reported expressly for the Mass. Ploughman FOR THE WESE JUDING Jan. 19. Amount of Stock at market :- Beeves, Sheep, Sheats fat Hegs. Boeves, Sheep, Shoats fat Hegs his week, 3416 14,295 88 13,562 ast week, 1020 11,261 83 9,037 ne yr ago.2604 14,769 96 20,416

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Cows and Young Calves.—Fairquality,\$2

535, extra, \$40,48; farrow and dry, \$18,632. 'eal, leg...... 18430 Mutton, W h....14 6 2 'eal, shoulder....104124 Mutton, should's 104 1: 'amb, W h.....11412 Spg Lamb, h'd q'r1 04 2 Fancy Cows, \$50,80. Stores.—Thin young cattle for farmers—yearli 12 00220 00; two-year olds, \$14,630; three-year. beared sheep-Per B, live, 2464 cts; extra 446

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Farre 1. Stetson 26 350 E H Eames..... 57 105 E Farrett WATERTOWN MARKET. Union Market, Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1884. Total receipts of cattle on sale, ten hundred ad fifty-six head, or nearly twice the number not urgent, and prices were not quite as firm as as tweek, still the range was the same, with sales as high as 9½@9½c dressed weight. But few of the officings were used for the export trade. The Western dealers called together quite a class of butchers, and seemed disposed to favor any that bought freely. At Chicago the market for cattle during the week has showed signs of weakness, as the yards were heavily stocked; but we anticloate fairly firm markets on cattle the next few weeks.

Beef, &c.

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bbi, cash. 1200 @1300 | Tongu HOW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET Sales of 9 Western steers, averaging 1247 lbs, at \$5 95; 6 do, averaging 1333 lbs, at 64c; 15 do, averaging 1293 fbs, at 74c; 15 do, averaging 1200bs, at 64c, and a saie of a nice lot of 15 Backs, bbl ... 19 00 0 19 50 Ohio Frime 13 50 614 00
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Northern oxen were sold from \$800@950 pert, dressed weight; young stock from 5a7gessed weight, with refuse lots at lower rates

BRIGHTON MARKET. WESTERN CATTLE.
PRICES # OWT ON THE LIVE WEIGHT. The only feature of note at these yards was the The only feature of note at those yards was not increased supply. On Tuesday the receipts were sixty-five car loads of Western, of about on thousand head, composed largely of cattiranging from 6@6]c per the as sold live weight There were sales lower and at a higher ranging The movement was only fair; butchers con nere were saies lower and at a nigher ranging the movement was only fair; butchers concluded that in accordance with the Chicagnarket they ought to buy a full to easier, bu calers could not see it from their stand point o isw. The meat market in the city is somewhat low, and does not admit of much encourage nent for butchers to buy freely this week.

Sales of Western that would average from 1150@1225 ibs at 54@64c, by Farrell & Eames. Sales of 50 odd cattle that would average from 1100@1250 ibs at 6@64c per th, by E. R. Eames. For comparison we give a few sales of last Wednesday at Chicago: 29 common steers at 1030 ibs at 34.95; 42 fair av. 1050 ibs at 54c; 16 medium av. 1140 ibs at \$5.40; choice from \$5.90@\$6.40. Late arrivals and sales of cattle at Brighton on Wednesday. Wednesday.

25 car loads of cattle and 2 cars of sheep by A.

N. Mouroe, and 9 cars of sheep by Hollis & Co.

The market for cattle was somewhat moderate, and milch cows were not selling with much life.

Sales of 16 Western steers av. 1315 fbs at \$7.20; 17 do. av. 1175 fbs at \$6.45; 15 do. av. 1330 fbs at 74c; 16 do. av. 1080 fbs at \$6.20; 30 do. av. 1340 fbs at 74c; 17 do. av. 1184 fbs at \$6.30; 30 do. av. 1225 fbs at \$6.35; 15 do. av. 1095 fbs at \$6.05; 30 do. av. 1105 fbs at \$5.50. There were a few cattle that sold a little above our quotations. BOSTON SEED MARKET.

F. Wood.
Sales of 2 new milch cows from \$35@\$55, by
Sales of 2 new milch cows for \$110; 2 for \$130

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Sales of 1 nice Ayrshire at \$65; 2 new milch cows at \$103; 2 as \$98; 1 at \$40, by F. H
Coolidge & Son.
Sales of 2 new milch cows at \$120; 4 springers

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Saics of 3 sheep and lambs weight \$100 lbs. at \$100

EXPOSITION OF DR. SHERMAN'S: fed same place by A. and G. Cochran, the av. weight 100 fbs. and likely flocks.

RUPTURE CURE.

The undersigned offers very desirable farm owned a by Thos. 5. Tyler, late depends on the control of the

The supply still runs light notwithstanding we are assured by declares that the supply back in the country feeding, is large. But few working oxen on sale. On the Eastern train was one pair that came from So. New Market, of good quality, weighing 3800 fbs. not heavy but choice Sales of I pair or working oxen girthing 6ft. 2in. weight 2200 fbs. at \$810.\$2 steers, weight 2500 bs. at \$810.\$2 steers, weight 2500 fbs. or \$120.\$2 oxen, weight 2900 fbs. at \$100.\$3 steers, weight 2500 bs. at \$100.\$3 steers, weight 2500 fbs. at \$100.\$3 steers, weight 2500 fbs. at \$100.\$3 steers, weight 2500 fbs. at \$100.\$4 steers, weight 2500 fbs. at \$100.\$3 steers, weight 2500 fbs. at \$100.\$4 steers, weight 2500 fbs. at \$100.\$4 steers, weight 2500 fbs. at \$100.\$5 s tive and laborious-without inconvenience; and though I still wear your appliance, it is cheifly be

off entirely.

The comfort I have derived from your treatment A good demand for what arrive in good qualregardless of the cure which I feel has been effected, has repaid me a hundredfeld for the outlay. This

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among the volunteer troops in the late war. The combined purpose is to capture the soldier vote and provide a panacea for a plethoric - The fiftieth anniversary of the ordination of Cardinal McCloskey as a priest was appre printely celebrated inst Saturday afternoon, is ne New York Cathedral.

— Senator Edmunds has decided not to resign

the presidency of the United States Senate.

— The outlaw, Frank James, is reported to be in a dying condition, and to express the wish to - A bill has been introduced in the Senate to establish postal savings banks at all post offices whose receipts amount to \$1000 annually. - San Francisco is about to try the Rochdal

cooperation system, the capital stock of the first store being \$100,000. - A settier in Dakota writes to the mayor of Chicago to warn the poor against emigrating to the prairies of that territory. They are suffering with the cold out there.

— An Italian political economist has under

taken to extend and improve the cultivation of the potato in Italy. Even in the most fertile parts of Italy, the potato does not thrive as it does in many other countries of Europe. Al-most sli the potato flour and starch used in Italy is now imported from abroad.

— The mercury in Vermont, at the height or the late cold spell, indicated fifty degrees below

- Phillips Brooks said in a recent public address, that the influences that now go to India carries with it the curse as well as the blessing. He said, "let the divisions of Church creeds be kept at home, and let the Indian religion be leveloped from within." - The train that makes the 912 mile run be tween New York and Chicago in 254 hours

makes only seven stops.

— The late Prof. Sophocles of Harvard is said to have been first brought out in 1836 by two Yale tutors. He was then living in obscurity in Hartford, with the manuscript of his Greel mmar in the bottom of his trank - The corps of Cadets of the Massachuse Institute of Technology gave a drill and party a aturday afternoon, and about a thousand ladie nd gentlamen were present.

— The Dedham, Mass., public library con

tains 80,971 volumes, the average daily circula-tion of which during the past year was 107 - The West Shore (so called) Railroad has been placed in the hands of a receiver by the preme Court of New York.

— A bill has been introduced in Congress roviding for the erection of public buildings in every city and town where the postmasters are appointed by the President. It is estimated that o carry out such a measure would entail an ex-- A Representative has introduced a bill in

ngress to reduce freights on the Central and Juion Pacific Railroads by fitty per cent. - A decided Bourbon demonstration was parture of the Count and Countess of Paris for cross the ravines on their farms, and in this

ore female population than male, by a larger portion than any other European countries , was started last February by a letter from a oman Catholic clergyman enclosing \$25. ther priests followed. The thing moved slow. rinally the Pope gave it an impetus by his letter f May 16, rebuking the course pursued by the agitators. Protestant Ulster county contribute ouble what Catholic Connaught did.

— It was the late lamented Artemus War

who remarked in his sadly reflective way .- "In the midst of life we are in debt,"

— The managers of the New Zealand Agricultural Society have found it necessary to use poison by the wholesale in order to prevent the ntire destruction of their crops by rabbits. - A clock case has been made for Henry fillard from some of the wood in the last tie aid in the completion of the Northern Pacific - Germany has relatively the largest number

of sugar refineries, as well as the largest estab-iishments, of any country in Europe. - The body of the mussing Charles Delmonico of New York was at length discovered on Orange

The body of the mussing Charles Delmonloo
of New York was at length discovered on Orange
Mountain, near Newark, N. J., in the neighborwood of the summer residences of Gen. Mc
Clellan and others. The poor man lay on his
face, frozen stiff, and had evidently died of exnaustion and exposure during the recent severely
cold weather.

— Senator Edmunds has been chosen President pro tews. of the United States Senate.

— The Foreign Exhibition in Boston closed
and Saturday evening. The customs officers
now have charge of the Fair Building. Over
10,000 visitors were admitted on the last day.

— The steamer Celtic was finally towed into
Queenstown by the steamer Britannic, of the
ame line.

— The charge is made that a Briti-h spy,
Juring the months or August, September, and
October last, obtained access to the New York
ost office and inspected the mail of some of the
prominent Irishmen of the dynamite party in
that city.

— The Transcontinental Survey Company,
with headquarters at Newport, R. L., has received orders to close its bureau, in consequence
of Mr. Villard's financial collapse.

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its experimental effort to introduce indestrial education into the public schools. Failures appear to be as numerous as ever since the present year began.

The money market continues to show an

coeding carefully. - The members of the Boston Produce Exange held their annual meeting, at noon on onday last, in the ball over Quincy Marke. embership has increased considerably during

China threatens to double the tax on foreign goods, to cover her war expenses.

— In the New York city savings banks, de sits are said to be growing heavier and heavier every year. At least thirty per cent of the detors of the city are said to be persons whose wages range from six to twelve dollars a week.

— Falls on the ice this winter seem to prove ital in an incres sing number of cases. Two engines of 250 horse power operate 20 miles of cable for street railroads in Chicago, doing the work of 2500 horses.

The State of Connecticut spent over \$2300 in the case.

n the secret. Rose Ambler inquest, of which nothing has come.

— The garroting business is complained of as being unple santly active again in Boston.

— The young orange greves and pineapple trees along the coast of Florida as far south as

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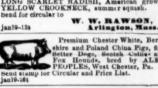
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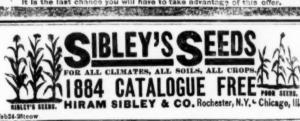












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And with shoulders of broad, manly shape

And is listlessly measuring tape! There's one in a governor's seat; From his weakness what can we expect? Vhile he's fickle and wavering himself, Can he ever command your respect

And see when sweet Violet wilts, On a bare, barren rock she is placed; And she yearns for a cool, quiet nook,

Which is fading away in the shade, As she pines for the bright open glade; See her with a Sibyl's broad brow!

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this world, if that is to be my fate.'

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The next day I went to the house at the hour without the power of uttering a word, I waked away pursued by furies. I did niterary translation of celebrated poemsand vernous through the fields, a prey to indescribable agony, and was yet ignorant to what ruder shock I might be subjected.

Mr. Leame again to see me with a beaming face.

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'I regret that you have such an explanation to make. I have fancied that Mr. B.
toved me, but I can never love him.'
I held in my hand the letter of my friend,
and offered it to her; she made no effort to
take it.

'My dear friend,' said he, 'you shared my
sorrow yesterday, you must sharemy joy today. Why did you not come to us yesterday?
Why were you not witness of our surprise?
While we were silently seated together, the

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The delicacy of these words, the dignity with which she said them, the joy which I felt at being assured that Maia did not love plain. Like a sinner, as he is, he begs for pardon; and I assure you he is a very rependent sinner. His love for my daughter love the point of throwing myself at her feet, but just then her father entered.

Maia was very grave. Mr. H. wished to hear her sing. She prayed him to excuse her and begged me to read aloud. All the set of the evening she did not leave her work and another but seldom.

III.

I had just come back from a visit of a few

work, and spoke but seldom.

For some days after this, the cloud that

wors, and spoke out that Copenhagen I went to see my betrothed, who, after some uninteresting tala, said to me:

'My sister has come. I am going to present you to her.'

She led me up the stair-case, and opened the door of a room, which took me into another atmosphere. All there was so calm and bright that it delighted my eyes. A woman was seated at a table writing with deep attention.

'Maia, here is my betrothed!'

Maia rose and approached us. Ah! how little was she like the notion I had formed of the control of the control

while we were silently seated together, the door opened, and a young man threw him.

She extended her hand toward me, then suddenly withdrew it.

No, she replied, he would not have written it if he knew the feelings I had for him. I cannot read what I feel I have no right to, and in refusing to receive this letter, I give Mr. B. a proof of my friendship.

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My tootsy wootsy.

My companion for life.

And over all exerts her sway;

My bester half!

Who marks my clothes with India ink,

And darns my stockings quick as wink, While I sit by and smoke and think?

Who asks me every day for money,

With countenance demure and funny, And calls me "pretty boy" and "honey?"

Who runs this house both night and day,

PERILS OF COAL MINING.

[From Chambers' Journal.]

And doesn't believe one-half she hears, And toward me entertains no fears? Who wakes me up on every morning. About the time the day is dawning. My protestations calmly scorning?

THE CASTLE BY THE SEA.

Hast thou seen that lordly castle That Castle by the Sea? olden and red above it The clouds float gorgeously.' And fals it would stoop downward

[From the German of Uhland.]

And tain it would soar upward In the evening's crimson glow Well have I seen that castle. That Castle by the Sea,

And the moon above it standing, And the mist rise solemnly. The winds and the waves of ocean. Had they a merry chime? Didst thou hear, from those lofty chambers,

The harp and the minstrel's rhyme.

The winds and the waves of ocean, They rested quietly, But I heard on the gale a sound of wail, And tears came to my eye."

And sawest thou on turrets The King and his royal bride? And the golden crown of pride?" Led they not forth, in rapture, A beauteous maiden there!

of it grazed my arm, but did no injury. 'A struck me as being peculiarly interesting near shave for you,' we both said to the assistant. 'It was a near shave,' he replied the usual kink in the side, and this he mani-

**Escapes? Yes, sir; I've had one or two neat shaves, and I don't suppose there's a man on the colliery but what could say the same.* Suppose the same of the colliery but what could say the same.* Suppose the suppose there's a bent form and gray hairs, wrinkled, yet "Mister,' said the newly elected Bene-

man on the colliery but what could say the same.'

The speaker was a hardy, toilsome coalminer who had come to see me on some parish business. And many is the thrilling tale which, by considerable pressure—for be it known that most of these met think light yand speak but little of their dangers—the country parson may extract from his 'fellowmen in biack' among the coal-pits.

'Yes, sir; I've had one or two. Once I was let down into the sump in eight fewt of water.'

The speaker was a hardy, toilsome coal-bits a bent form and gray hairs, wrinkled, yet retaining traces of a once handsome counterance, has long been a familiar figure here. For thirty years, through the heat of summer and the coid of winter, he lived this light on the sump in eight fewt of water.'

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more than natural that Maria should be lower than natural than t somewhat nervously. We went on with our work. Perhaps we spoke lightly; but I believe not one of us could have said all he thought.'

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cy by the very prominent fact that it was all 'hand work'; his linen was not linen, but Upon a little island in the centre of Tully lake, in Onandago county, N. Y., and three miles from any habitation, has long resided a man who thirty years ago was one of the most promising young lawyers of the Tioughnioga Vailey. His name is an honored one, but he is lamiliarly known throughout the country as 'bevil Dick.' His hut, after the fashion of those commonly used by the the fashion of those commonly used by the early settlers, is in the centre of a forest which covers the island. It is only accession by a narrow foot path leading from the didly, I managed to perform the ceremony, bie by a narrow foot path leading from the didly, I managed to perform the ceremony, water's edge. A hole a foot square serves after many amusing blunders and interrupas a window, and in the roof a similar hole tions. The sturdy groom immediately sahabeen cut to allow the smoke of his fire to escape. The only articles of furniture which this dwelling contains are a bed and a like infliction. I demurred, and he mistory and in the costest corner, and strong parts of the cost of the c

BOWEL COMPLAINTS.

From the gooseberry bush, Or where bright currants blush I may anddenly spring Or dart up a tree, If a brown nest I see, And select a choice morse For dinner or tes. And no one to blame me, Berate me or shame me-

In the cold winter night. When the ground is all white, And the icicles shipe In a long silver line, I stay not to shiver In the moonbeam's pale quiver. As anug as a mouse,

For I am the family cat.

ning the farmer, seeing the good

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Will it pay to compost manu question which is often asked and ly discussed at farmers' meetings, eettled by definite answers, or arguments. Why? Because for s poses it will pay, and for others it

For growing field corn or potato not pay to compost ail of the man as a rule it will pay to compost en it to put a small quantity in each

start the young corn or potatoes. For garden crops it will pay to c arger proportion of it, than for field The composting of manure simply it towards plant food, or in other ripens it. At first thought, it wou that, under all circumstances it best to thus prepare manure for ple but on a careful investigation, it found that to offset the advantages, two ways to lose; first, the labor posting; second, the loss of the a the escaped gasses on the element soil. Every careful observer has the changed condition of the soil, has been applied green manure. process of decomposition, the soil with grasses which seem to have th to lighten it up and make it in a bet! dition for plant growth. It is beli some, that somehow, these gasses in tion with the soil, change the pure of the air, into a condition to render able for plant food. Whether or no so, is a question yet to be settled. thing is evident, which is, when green nurs is applied to the soil and well with it, when it gets into an active decomposition, the crops grow very When it is desired that plants sho the immediate effects of manure, it be well rotted, but not mixed wit

HYBRIDIZING SEEDS. A writer in Colman's Rural Won

he following to say: It is not ger

materials, except just enough to keep

burning. It is as a rule a waste of h compost manure with an equal bulk r muck; better compost it directly w soil, and thus save labor.

He who in composting his manur more to it than enough to keep burning, and the gasses from escaping not occupy his time to the best advant

known that aquashes, melons and cuc will mix and hypridize if planted p each other, and may, although plant distance, by the bees bringing poller one plant to another. Not only is the made worthless, but the fruit is spoil use, as the flavor is mixed. This has deubted; but two years ago I grew r and cucumbers together, in adjoining to test the question. Some of the r were all right, and some of the cuour but there were a great many melor were too much like cucumbers and many cucumbers like melons. One cu was distinctly half and half, being p netted and divided into sections. Mo the meions were uneatable. Since the ave chosen to grow melons in the ga

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